

Dr. Taylor To Address Graduation

One-hundred thirty-nine Seniors of the Class of 1952 and twenty-nine members of the Evening School will receive their diplomas at the One-Hundred and Second Commencement on Sunday, June 8 at 7:00 P. M.

In addition, a Doctor of Letters degree will be presented to Rt. Rev. Edward P. McAdams of Washington, D. C.

The Jubilee Medals, awarded to the living members of the Class of 1902, will be awarded to Rev. Lawrence A. Brown of St. Charles College and Mr. Henry J. Echle.

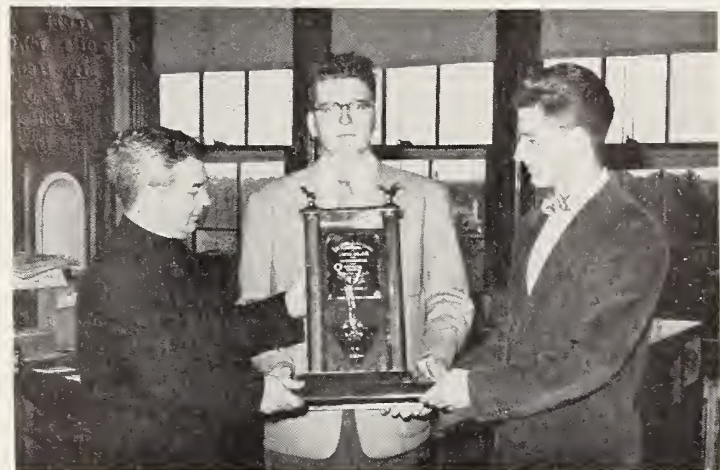
After the invocation, Dr. Hugh Stott Taylor will address the graduates. Dr. Taylor, Dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University since 1945, has made many outstanding contributions to chemistry and has published various books. He is a member of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Philosophical Society.

The President's Medal, which is awarded to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of the college's aims, will be presented to Mr. Henry J. Knott.

The annual Baccalaureate Mass will be offered in the students' chapel on June 8.

The graduates' dance will be held at the Maryland Yacht Club from 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. Rivers Chambers will supply the music for the gala affair. Dress will be informal.

On June 9, the Senior Banquet will be held at the Park Plaza Hotel. Rev. John J. Scanlan, S.J., instructor in Ethics at Loyola, will address the graduates.



Staff Photo—Conway

REV. JOSEPH K. DRANE, S.J., GAYLE J. PHILLIPS, and John B. Seal, Jr. hold the trophy which was presented to the Institute of Notre Dame, the winner of the tournament. The tournament was sponsored by the Debating Society and TKA of Loyola College.

Local High Schools Vie In Forensic Tournament

Ten local high schools competed in a forensic tourney at Loyola on Saturday, May 10. The tournament was sponsored by the Debating Society of Loyola and T K A, the national forensic honor fraternity.

Trophies were awarded to the first, second, and third place winners of the oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests. Certificates were given to the finalists in each division. A large trophy, donated by Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S.J., Dean of Loyola, was awarded to the school scoring the most points.

The Institute of Notre Dame, with a total of 10 points, was awarded the school trophy for one year. Mount Saint Joseph was second, trailing by one point. Individual winners were Margaret Fahey of IND, in the oratorical contest and James O'Hara, of Mount Saint Joseph, first in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Father Drane welcomed the sixty-eight participants at the start of

the tourney. Gayle Phillips, chairman of the tournament explained the rules. Members of the debating society served as chairmen for the tournament.

Ford Captures SC Presidency

In the recent school elections on May 6, John G. Ford won the election for President of the Student Council. P. Bruce Healy and Thomas M. Volatile were declared Co-Presidents of the Athletic Association as a result of a tie in the votes cast.

The first class elections to be held under the auspices of the new Student Council Constitution were also staged. Students of all three undergraduate sections cast ballots for their officers on May 8. The Class of 1953 elected James P. Garland president; Simon B. Offit vice-president; Andrew C. Marx, Jr. secretary; Albert Santoni treasurer. This was the fourth consecutive time that Garland captured the presidency of his class.

The elections held by the Class of 1954 resulted in the election of Matthew P. Arena as president. R. Bruce Alderman, second in the running assumes the office of vice-president. Maurice Sullivan and Victor Norris were selected as secretary and treasurer respectively.

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Smith Resigns As Editor Of Paper

F. Neale Smith has resigned from the editorship of THE GREYHOUND effective this issue. He is succeeded by the Managing Editor, John W. McGrain, Jr. Joseph M. Steffens has resigned as Sports Editor, and his position has been taken by John G. Fitzpatrick.

Other staff changes for the next year are as follows. Frank Stafford and Maurice M. Reeder are associate editors, and Richard J. Otenasek and T. Howland Sanks are page editors. No new feature staff will be formed until the fall.

THE GREYHOUND is planning an outing which will probably be held early in June at a secret destination.

Glee Club Sponsors Concert-Dance Tonight

The first formal Glee Club Concert to be given in Cohn Auditorium will be presented in conjunction with the Glee Club of Trinity College tonight, 8:30 P. M. at Evergreen. Following the concert will be a dance featuring Bob Iula's Orchestra.

Parents' Day This Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, May 18, Parents' Day activities will be conducted on the school campus. The program will be sponsored by the President, Faculty and Student Council of the college.

The ceremonies will begin at 3 P. M. with the blessing of the new statue of Our Lady of Grace at the front entrance to the student chapel. Immediately following this exercise, parents and families will be conducted on a tour of the grounds and buildings. The library, classrooms and laboratories will be open for inspection, and the various societies of the college will present exhibitions.

The pending program will include a freshman-sophomore lacrosse game on the athletic field, a brief sample debate to be staged by the Bellarmine Debating Society; typical laboratory experiments will be conducted by science students.

Glee Club Recital

At 4 P. M. the Glee Club will entertain the guests on the lawn before the Faculty House while refreshments are being served. Following the reception, there will be Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the chapel with the Very Reverend Thomas J. Murray, S. J., President of Loyola College, as celebrant.

Featuring open house on Parents' Day, students majoring in Physics will display a number of actual experiments, including a complete Radar transmitter and receiver in operation, Geiger counter response to radium and uranium emanations, X-rays with their ionizing effects, and an illustrated lecture on Atomic Energy and the Atomic Bomb by Mr. James L. Gumnick of the Junior Class.

Parents and families are cordially invited to attend.

The young ladies of the Trinity College Glee Club will be received at an informal reception to be given in Xavier Lounge preceding the concert and will be guests of the College at the dance following. This is the first such joint concert to be presented on the Loyola College campus. Invitations have been sent to the parents of all the students of Loyola and a capacity crowd is expected. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Glee Club or at the door; price—\$1.00.

Each glee club will present several selections of its own and then the two will join in three numbers. The Trinity College group, under the direction of Lucille Tingle Masson and accompanied by Marcia Koester, will feature such selections as *Deep River* with a solo by Joan Keller, *Summertime* with soloist, Lucille Keroack, and *Ah! fors e lui* from *La Traviata* with soprano, Mary Alice Pathon doing the solo. The Loyola College Club, directed by Felice S. Iula and accompanied by Theodore Nizik will offer *Old King Cole*, *Lullaby* by Brahms with William Manger doing the solo, *Humble*, soloist, William Ruzicka, *Jolly Roger*, a Fred Waring arrangement of *Give Me Your Tried and Poor*, *Song of Songs* with solo by Tony Battaglia and Rockmanoff's *C Sharp Minor* by Theodore Nizik. The joint numbers will be *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, *You'll Never Walk Alone* and *Thanks be to Thee*. There will be other selections from Mendelssohn, Hahn, Gershwin, Puccini, Verdi, Saint-Saens, Woodman, Kern, Rodgers, and Herbert.

Sophs Plan Party

The Sophomore Class will sponsor a stag party on May 29. It will be held at John A. Potthast's shore. Food will be supplied at the shore. Thomas Griffith and Victor Norris, co-chairmen for the event have announced that those who attend will be asked to donate \$1.00 to defray expenses.

Symposium On Aeneid Staged By Vergilians

The *Actus Vergilianus*, a symposium by the Vergilian Circle of the Classics Academy was held May 13 in Xavier Lounge. The theme was "The Vitality of the *Aeneid* in the realm of politics and psychological penetration. This theme was made explicit by interpretations of passages and by two illustrative papers, *Vergil, Conductor of Souls*, by Carroll F. Conway and *Vergil, Master of Politics*, by John W. McGrain. Other participants were G. Harry Hock and Frank Serio, who gave readings of Latin verse.

Melvin M. Cohen was Chairman of the symposium and Dr. John V. Walsh was Moderator. The honored guest at the affair was Dr. James W. Poultnery, Professor of Latin at Johns Hopkins University.

The Classics Academy held elections of new officers for next year on May 6. G. Harry Hock was chosen President, Frank A. Serio, Vice-President, and John W. McGrain, Secretary.

The *Palma Nobilis*, a competitive Latin examination open to all students took place May 7. The two hour test consisted of sight pass-

ages from little known Latin authors and translation of English sentences into the Latin.

Eta Sigma Phi, the Honorary Latin Fraternity and the Classics Academy are tentatively planning a joint banquet to be held on June 1, at which there will be initiation of new members and the installation of the officers for next year. The place of the banquet is still undecided.

Evergreen Annual To Appear May 21

The Evergreen Annual, the 1952 college pictorial yearbook, will appear next Wednesday, May 21. The books will be distributed in the bookstore. All those who have postponed payment of their yearbook fee must do so then, announced Howard J. France the business manager. There will be a sixteen page supplement to the annual which will include pictures taken since the main volume of the book went to press. This supplement will be mailed to subscribers during July.



Staff Photo—Conway

SODALITY PREFECT RAYMOND T. O'DONNELL ESCORTS MISS SHIRLEY PRICE after she crowned Our Lady's Statue at the Queen's Ball. Others in the Court of Honor included Theo Zamecki, Margaret Hoffman, Patricia Zappe and Suzan Albert. The Sodality dance was a success both financially and socially.

Debating Society Elects Blair For Third Term

Elections for the Bellarmine Debating Society were held at the society's annual banquet Tuesday evening. Joseph E. Blair was re-elected president for a third term. The other officers for next year are Richard J. Otenasek, vice-president; William J. Hicken, secretary; R. Bruce Alderman, treasurer; John G. Fitzpatrick, manager.

At this final social function of the society, it was the general consensus of opinion that the past year had been the most fruitful season in a long time. The number of debates was the largest ever. The overall won and lost record showed that Loyola had won approximately seventy-five percent of its debates. The victories included many prominent names in debating circles.

A favorable trend was also noted. There were more active debaters in the society this year. For the first time in a number of years, the burden did not fall upon the shoulders of a select few. There were fifteen active members compared to about seven or eight in

previous years. These fifteen were constantly debating because there were three or four debates scheduled every week.

Looking ahead to next year, all agreed that the prospects were very good. Most of the members of the society were underclassmen and they will be back next year with added experience.

The Rev. William A. Davish, S.J., moderator of the society, spoke a few words in recapitulation of the year. This was his first season as moderator and all of the members agreed that the successful season was largely due to his leadership and guidance.

A small nucleus of the society will depart this year due to graduation.

Chemistry Dept. Edits Alumni Directory

The Chemistry Alumni Directory published by the Department of Chemistry will be ready for distribution on May 18, 1952. The 22-page booklet is filled with facts about the Department, the present chemistry curriculum, and the achievements of approximately 300 Loyola College graduates now in the professional and industrial world. Included also are the maiden names of wives of Alumni as well as the names and years of the births of the children of those listed.

During the past twenty-five years, Loyola chemists have followed graduate programs in chemistry in eighteen universities. Georgetown, Yale, Fordham, Maryland, Purdue, Notre Dame, Johns Hopkins, Duquesne, Delaware and St. Louis have awarded Assistantships, Fellowships or Scholarships to Loyola graduates presently doing advanced work at these schools. About thirteen have earned the Ph.D., and twelve others are working toward the same degree. More than thirty already have the Master's and approximately fifteen more, including 1952 graduates will be working toward the M.S. during the Fall semester.

Loyola chemists have positions of responsibility with Armco, duPont, General Aniline, Goodyear, Revere Copper and Brass, Catalyst Research, Proctor and Gamble, U. S. Industrial, and other organizations of chemical research and production.

All Chemistry alumni are to receive a copy of the Directory. Others interested may obtain one by writing to the Department of Chemistry.

Student Politico Writes Of Polling Experiences

Below is one man's opinion of electioneering garnered from personal combat at the polls while furthering the cause of Mr. Henry R. Hergenroeder, Assistant Professor of Business at Loyola College, in his candidacy for congress in the seventh district.

At some point in the bleak hours of morning I arose to the clang of the alarm clock, satiated my appetite with dry toast and some caffein-rich coffee beans, cast my own treasured ballot (which no one bothered to buy), then scurried over to the polling place in the 4700 block of Roland Avenue to which I had been assigned.

No sooner had I begun to distribute literature in behalf of Henry R., when the rival camps swung into action. Displaying an utter lack of self control, my eyes had turned to a convention of NDM girls on the opposite corner, where suddenly a sleek new limousine pulled up to the curb and disrupted my view. Thoroughly crushed, my eyes focused on the lady emerging from this political trolley and I deduced from her age that she had probably been instrumental in gaining General Grant's candidacy. Anyhow, this battle-scarred shocktrooper of a bygone era deposited herself by a large oak tree, grabbed a pile of poignant literature that would have done justice to the "We Like Ike" campaign, and proceeded to corral every man, woman and beast who appeared to be American born and twenty-one. As an added attraction for all ex-Oriole fans who may have committed to memory the days when Baltimore had a winning baseball team and a superstitious radio announcer, this modern Susan B. Anthony displayed a brightly adorned red chair, around which she strolled when all wasn't going well for her candidate.

After a brief interlude another elderly lady came hobbling down the street on the side of the poll of my co-worker, Joseph B. It seems, according to Joe's testimony, that the fair maid had been inside to vote and didn't know how, and when she came out she informed the electioneers that the people inside just wouldn't show her how, (the cads).

In a moment of complete mental confusion she decided that the afore-

mentioned electioneers could tell her how to cast her ballot. General chaos reigned while each one tried to impress upon her the way of pulling the lever for his or her candidate. However, all was serene once more after the workers had exhausted about nine-tenths of their steam and she had meekly informed all present that she was a Republican, and deaf as a doornail to boot.

The questions heaped upon me by potential voters were many and varied. Some typical examples were: "How do you think I should vote?" (I didn't belabor the obvious in answering that one). "What has your man to offer me?" That was answered in a few well-chosen words of wisdom that would have made the Russian propaganda machine resemble a Perry Como recording.

The short spasms of Mother Nature's cleansing agent (rain) added to the occasion and your author found himself crowded under the umbrella of a cute little worker for one of the other candidates. One of the few pleasantries of the afternoon!

A student friend of ours showed up to cast his ballot, and with a slight motion of the finger, Joe and I called him over past the "No Electioneering" signs. Since he was a student at our good neighbor "J.H.U.," he had not heard of our worthy candidate; so with a little literature and other persuasion he SAID he voted for the right one. We informed him that if there wasn't at least one vote in there at the final count for our man, he would have a visitor from "Hergie's Shock Troops". There were 22 votes at our poll!

Baumiller New Sodality Head

The Senior Sodality recently elected Robert A. Baumiller prefect for the coming year. John W. Farrell was elected vice prefect, G. Harry Hock secretary, and James L. Gumnick treasurer.

The Sodality has completed its work for the present season. There has been a special sodality mass every Friday morning, and the Sodality has been furnishing speakers for the talks at daily May devotions, and they have recited the rosary daily in the chapel during May. The "Big Brother" campaign came to a climax with an outing which the Sodality held for 17 poor boys during Easter week in Potapasco State Forest. Prefect Edward A. Pula and John W. Farrell and William Ruzicka conducted the outing.

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Bozel New Prefect

The Junior Sodality held its last regular meeting of the year on Thursday, May 1, at which time the election of officers for the coming year was held. Maurice Bozel is the new prefect and William Kernan is vice prefect. Ronald Bialzac and James Long are the newly elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

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IRC Delegates Attend Barnard College Assembly

Mr. Ramon de Zubiria addressed the International Relations Club at its last regular meeting of the year on Monday, May 12. His topic was the governing systems of the Latin American countries. Elections of officers for the coming year were held immediately after the meeting. Andrea Alcares and Melvin Cohen are the outgoing president and secretary respectively. The club will hold an outing following the examinations.

Alcares, Cohen, and James Garland represented the country of New Zealand at the Model United Nations General Assembly held at Barnard College on April 7, 8, and 9. The three Loyola delegates worked on the Political and Security Committee, the Economic and Social Committee, Trusteeships and Non-Self-Governing Areas, and the *Ad Hoc* Committee dealing with arms limitations and the providing of armed forces to the U.N.

The 269 delegates from fifty colleges who attended the conference heard an address by Ambassador Ahmea Shah Bokhari, Permanent Representative to the United Nations and President of the new Security Council, at the opening Plenary Session. Ambassador Bok-

hari spoke on the Asian-African bloc in the United Nations.

I.R.C. officers were elected for the coming year at a meeting held in the Xavier Lounge this Tuesday. James P. Garland was elected president and Victor Sudnick was chosen treasurer.

The I.R.C. is tentatively planning a lecture series featuring prominent speakers for next year.

Physics Club Plans Party

Four members of the Loyola Physics Club attended the national convention of the American Physical Society held at Washington, D. C. during the week of April 27. Those who went as observers from Loyola were James L. Gumnick, president of the Physics Academy, George Field, Sebastian Odend'hal and John W. Farrell, Jr.

Matthew C. Lucas, secretary of the Physics Academy reports that plans are being made for an informal party to be held one day in the week following the final exams. The members will be notified of the exact date shortly. The election of officers for next year's physics club will take place at the next regular meeting of the organization. The Rev. John P. Delaney, S.J., moderator of the Angelo Secchi Academy, as it is officially called, reports that it is one of the oldest college clubs, with minutes dating from 1890.

John W. Farrell, Jr., the president of the Math Club, reports that the organization has postponed elections to the Fall. In recent meetings Farrell spoke on Fermat the mathematician and his theory of numbers, and Sebastian Odend'hal spoke on Evariste Galois' theory of numbers and his group theory. The Mathematicians are also planning a year end party.

Oratorical Contest

The Lee Oratorical Contest was conducted on Friday, May 2nd, in the College Library and won by Bruce Alderman. The other contenders were Joseph Blair, William Hicken, Francis Kihn, Gayle Phillips, T. Howland Sanks, and Frank Stafford.

The prize at stake was the Lee Gold Medal which was established as an annual award by Mrs. Josephine Lee.

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News In Brief

The engagement of J. Richard Fowler, '52, to Miss Ann Marie Frey has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. A. Page Frey of Hunting Ridge. Miss Frey is a graduate of Notre Dame and is presently attending Villa Julie.

* * *

Joseph C. Du Bay, Jr. recently became the father of a boy, Denis Thomas Du Bay. Mrs. Du-Bay is the former Anne Marie Lacey. They were married in March of 1951.

* * *

The Rev. Bernard G. Filmyer, S.J. will be ordained to the Sacred Priesthood at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md. on June 22. Fr. Filmyer, who is a native of Glenside, Penna., taught at Loyola from 1943 to 1944.

* * *

Another engagement, recently announced, is that of Charles J. Ciotti, '53, to Geraldine Cosgrove.

* * *

On April 9, Thomas á Kempis Fitzgerald was born to Albert and Virginia Fitzgerald, who before her marriage was Virginia Feild.

* * *

Dr. Harry W. Kirwin of the History Dept. has contributed an article to *Thought*, the quarterly journal of Fordham University. The article, which will appear in the Summer issue late in June, calls upon the American people for an appreciation of a new international point of view in regard to foreign affairs.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. P. Edward Kaltenbach recently announced the birth of their second son, Thomas Hilary Kaltenbach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alcares announced the birth of their third child, an eight-pound eleven and three-quarter ounce daughter born on April 26.

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History Academy Elects Paul Steinhagen President

The final meeting of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy was held at the home of its retiring president, John B. Seal, Jr. Elections were held for the coming year; Paul Steinhagen was chosen as academy president, John Kelleher as Vice-President and James C. Greenwell as Secretary-Treasurer.

The subject for the final discussion was "The Candidates for President in 1952". Reports were given by William Kane, John Kelleher, James Greenwell and Albert Wagner. In a straw vote cast, the academy chose Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut (Democrat) as its choice for President over Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. (Republican).

Other topics presented through the year have ranged from the

"Archaeology of the American Southwest" to "Renaissance Italy" and "The Unification of Germany".

On Thursday evening, the annual banquet of the academy was held at the Park Plaza Hotel. Dr. John V. Walsh, who is leaving Loyola for a position with the Graduate School at Fordham University, was the guest speaker.

Dramatists Elect McNamara President

James D. McNamara, '54, was elected president of the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society at a combination meeting and social held in Xavier Lounge on May 2. Assisting McNamara as vice president, secretary and treasurer are John Kelleher, '53, Maurice Bozel, '55, and John Kuhn, '55, respectively.

The elections evidenced an intense interest among the underclassmen as the results show. The only junior to gain office was Kelleher, and he was unopposed.

Peter D. Stewart, the winning director in the One Act Play Contest, will assume the duty of production manager. An executive committee is being considered which will do the planning for the society for the coming year. The Rev. Michael Maher, S.J., is moderator of the society.

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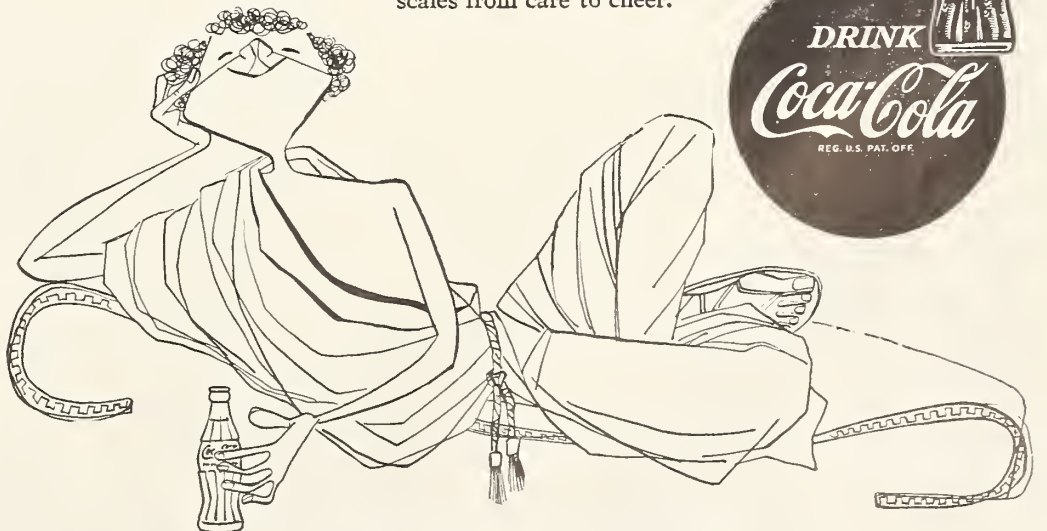


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Editorials

Taking Care of the Future

The population of the campus should take note of the healthy trend now manifest by quite a number of our college organizations, namely, the early start these groups have made in laying plans for next season's events. In the past, all organizations disintegrated over the summer, and it was a long and slow business getting officers elected and details organized in the fall. But a large number of these organizations are electing officers now, and all the class officers for the coming season have already been chosen. Plans for the 1953 yearbook are in the works, the Dramatic Society is seriously thinking about its next production, and the new *Quarterly* editors are urging their staff to do some writing in the coming months of relative leisure.

Some of the thanks for this improved situation go to the usually-moribund Student Council which introduced the early election of class officers. Some of the thanks go to the twilight condition of the war in The Land of The Morning Calm; now college men, who a year ago were morbid and despondent have assurance that there *will* be a future, at least a little future.

Another healthy sign for the life of the college is the "discovery" evinced by the recent play contest that there is hidden talent and willing labor buried in the rank and file of the students which can be exploited with just a little effort. If these trends continue, we may expect a *resorgimento* of the spirit so vital to the making of a well rounded educational institution.

Out of the Frying Pan

Old GREYHOUND editors are only too glad to fade away when the time comes. We would like to memorialize here the demise of F. Neale Smith from the most thankless and taken-for granted job this side of street cleaning. On every third Friday since September, Neale has been fried alive verbally by the readers of this paper and accused of using his responsible position to vent his personal grudge against humanity. He has been accused of spreading communism, fascism and good old American stupidity. We have heard such epithets as "bitter", "radical", "snob" and "administration puppet". The thirty members of the staff have been only too willing to serve up their editor as a holocaust to public opinion for their thirty individual kinds of errors and failings. It is time we give some credit to a hard working, sincere and honest editor, an editor who took the rantings of the public like a gentleman, an editor with whom it was a pleasure to work.

Dr. Provenza Wins Sigm Xi

At the initiation ceremonies held on April 17, 1952 at the University of Maryland, Dr. Vincent Provenza was inducted into the Maryland Chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary society of outstanding scientists. Sigma Xi is limited in membership to persons who have shown ability to do independent scientific research. Its membership includes a large number of famous American scientists.

Dr. Provenza is the author of research papers under the following titles:

"Feeding Habits of Certain Coccidia," "Effects of Varying Concentrations of Insecticides on Greenhouse Pests," "Parthenogenesis in *Pseudococcus Nipae*," and "Chemical Characteristics of a River Estuary." The last paper mentioned was his official dissertation for his Doctorate at the University of Maryland.

Night School Plans Course in Publicity

A survey course in public relations will be given at Loyola Evening College by Dr. Lawrence H. Baker during the coming Summer term, commencing June 2, 1952. The hours of the course will be 6:30 to 8:15. Registration is now being accepted at the night school office. The course will present the outstanding procedures and principles of modern public relations, define good human relations, and show the responsibilities of organizations in business, industry and the professions.

The Critolog

by Joseph M. Serio

"Aida", one of Verdi's finest operas, and indeed one of the truly "grand" operas in the modern repertoire was presented on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, by the Baltimore Civic Opera Company. The title role was sung by one of the outstanding artists of the present, who was imported for the occasion, Herva Nelli. Her singing was superb, and she portrayed the part with due conviction. Her *pianissimo* high tones were exquisite in their beauty, and it was certainly a relief from the many bellowing and shrieking sopranos to whom one is so often subjected these days. Her voice, because it was used correctly, lasted the evening well, and she was singing better at the end than at the beginning, which is not often the case these days.

The tenor, Mr. Lloyd T. Leech, who sang the role of Rhadames, had a very well trained voice, and he also sang beautifully; although it was obvious that he has not had the experience which Miss Nelli has had.

All of the others in the cast were Baltimoreans, and they sang well with a few exceptions. The costuming was good, particularly in the elaborate triumphal scene; the scenery left something to be desired, and the ballet left much to be desired in both the choreography and the dancing.

In all, the performance was good, much better than this writer believed could be done by a local group. We offer our congratulations for such a fine job, and are looking forward to the next production in the Fall.



FROM THE LIBRARY

In these days of credulous skepticism, when—theoretically—everything is open to question and practically nothing seems close to an answer, few questions are more confusing to Catholics, their friends, and their enemies than that of the *Index of Forbidden Books*. Granted that the Church is the custodian of God's revealed truth and the world's moral teacher, her right to ban books before or after publication is unassailable; on other principles than her own, it is untenable. But it should be seen for what it is: logically inevitable.

Emotional censors of censorship, whose dogma of tolerance commits them to intolerance of dogma, fail to reflect that a man's creations are not more sacred than his person; that if legitimate governments may imprison a man for life or burn him in the electric chair because he has been proved dangerous to the bodily, temporal welfare of others, then surely a Church which claims a divine commission to teach and rule and sanctify may and must incarcerate or burn books proved dangerous to most men's eternal spiritual welfare.

Moreover, the function of censorship as a licensing mechanism is much ignored. Books, like automobiles, are useful but potentially destructive instruments. The State insists on examining your car so that it may not harm your neighbors; it tests your competence to drive safely, and to distinguish a red light from a green. Likewise, the Church insists on examining books to protect pedestrian readers from intellectual bullying and spiritual harm; and she will test your competence to read safely, to distinguish specious errors from masses of fact, before granting you permission to handle books she has found wayward or unsound. But, given the competence, so is the permission.

Redmond Burke's *What Is the Index?*, published last month, is a handy summary of the history and present practice of official Catholic censorship of books, with its laws and their penalties. It includes a chapter on the Great Books movement, and lists of novelists, other famous authors, and writers in English, whose works we need permission to read. These lists justify

Father Burke's comment that the *Index* chiefly proscribes ponderous political and philosophical tomes; a glance will show that the bulk of these are forbidding as well as forbidden.

Elections...

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

J. Francis Stafford, incumbent president, was not a candidate for reelection.

Joseph DeSantis is the new President of the Class of 1955. T. Howlanks, James E. Long and Maurice S. Bozel were chosen as vice-president, treasurer and secretary, respectively. William F. Burke, this year's president, was not a candidate to succeed himself.

The Greyhound

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Musical Potpourri

by Edwin T. Watson

Here we are with the final issue. In the words of one of the hillbilly songs, *So Long And Goodby To You*. No more brickbats being tossed, no more editors yelling about deadlines, 'tis a grand and glorious feeling.

The Capitol Recording Company's magazine *Music News*, from which most of this column has been freely plagiarized, has several interesting items in this month's issue; no Joe, I'm not referring to the cheesecake pictures.

First of all the touring band business seems to be experiencing a revival. For the past several years the demand for name bands either at college proms or one night stands has been somewhat light. As recently as a year ago *Billboard* magazine reported that the local orchestras were replacing name bands at college proms by about four to one. Very few bands were able to stay on the road during this slack period, although the Ralph Flanagan and Ray Anthony bands did manage to do it. Other big bands worked only sporadically on location stands and managed to keep going mainly through their record contracts. This year however Buddy Morson, Tex Beneke, Jerry Gray, Johnny Long, Tommy Tucker, Woody Herman, Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, Clyde McCoy,

Jimmy Dorsey, and Jan Garber are already signed for country-wide tours, playing for dancers. Two new outfits, Billy May and Neal Hefti have appeared and according to reports Maynard Ferguson, Kenton's sky-riding trumpet man, and Red Solomon are forming their own bands. All in all it looks like a good season coming up for the dance musicians.

The second item, of absolutely no importance, concerns an all night disk jockey, a female called Laura, at Detroit's WWS. According to *Billboard* she recently broadcast a police request for a man with a blowtorch to help untangle a street car—automobile crash. Three hundred men turned out, some still in their nightshirts. The time was 3:45 A. M. She must really have a soothing line.

Well, that's it for this year. It's been fun, sometimes.

So long,

Ed Watson

Old Text Books Wanted

The Very Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S.J., has requested that all students who no longer need their copies of *The ABC of Scholastic Philosophy* contribute them to the impoverished Jesuit colleges in the Philippine Islands. The philosophy teachers will be glad to accept them from the donors.



Staff Photo—Conway

TILT—Red Schneider seems to have forgotten the location of third base as he thwarts the attempt of Baltimore's Norm Hart to complete a double play. Baltimore U. defeated Loyola, 9-2.

Loyola And Baltimore In Fight For Diamond Title

by Jack Potthast

Loyola College opened its 1952 baseball season against the University of Vermont on April 4th. The Hounds suffered defeat at the hands of the Vermont men but showed much promise for the future. Dan Donohue was the losing pitcher as Flynn for Vermont rapped three base knocks in five attempts to pace the Northern squad.

Mason Dixon play began just five days later as the Bees from Baltimore University toppled Loyola by a 9-2 count. It was Donohue again who was credited with the loss as the Hounds failed to hit the Bees hurler, Anderson, and could muster only two hits. Lehigh was also victorious over the Loyola nine as Ronnie Jirsa, a former Polytechnic star eked out a 5-4 win.

Upset Villanova

The big upset of the season occurred in their next contest, as Loyola outscored a highly regarded Villanova squad 8-7. Bobby Matthews, veteran hurler, pitched an outstanding ball game while Mel Wright led the Hound batters.

After suffering three losses in four outings, the Hounds seemed to come to life as they ventured to Washington College, and led by Ted Markiewicz, swamped the shoremen 9-1. Dan Donohue chalked up his first victory of the season. Western Maryland was next on the list and Freshman Tom Schmidt conquered the Westminster aggregation 10-2, behind the superb hitting of Bo Kirby, Jim Bullington and Mel Wright.

Win Eight Straight

Continuing their winning ways, Tom Bailey blanked American U., 15-0, as Bo Kirby again was the big man with the stick with a 4 for 4 day at the plate. Washington College again met the high riding Loyolans as Matthews registered his second win of the campaign. The Shoremen fell victim by a 10-0 score as Bill Schneider led the batting race with two hits in three trips to the plate.

Loyola extended its win streak to eight straight in the next two games when Schmidt and Donohue teamed up to down Catholic U. and American U. Loyola's hitting power took a decided jump in these two games as they totaled more than twenty hits in winning 5-3 and 10-5.

Lose To Bees

It was Baltimore University who ended the Hounds winning record. Loyola, behind Tom Bailey, dropped a 5-3 decision and fell into a first

place tie with the Bees. Although Loyola outthit Baltimore by two hits, they still remained on the short end of the score when the contest ended.

It was in their next fracas that Loyola lost a heartbreaker. Leading Mount St. Mary's by a 3-1 count in the ninth inning, Don Pearson slipped and fell reaching for a fluke ground ball and thus two runs scored with two out to tie the game. In the tenth inning St. Mary's scored the winning run on a long double to right center field. This gave the Hounds a record of 7 wins against 3 losses.

Hounds In Tie

Matthews seeking to avenge his loss against the Mount in a relief role, took the mound the following day and pitched superb one hit ball against Towson State Teachers College. It wasn't until the last of the ninth with two out that the hit occurred. Loyola walked away with an easy 8-2 victory.

On Tuesday, the Hounds journeyed to Washington, where they defeated Catholic University, 8-2, behind the six-hit pitching of Dan Donohue. This win put Loyola in a tie with Baltimore U. for first place in the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon. As we go to press, the Evergreen men play Johns Hopkins on Wednesday in a game which should have a direct bearing on the title.

Mason-Dixon Golf Crown To Loyola

Loyola College's golf team captured the Mason-Dixon team championship, and its number one man, Jim Pelisek took home the individual title, at the annual M-D Tournament held at the Forest Park Golf Course. With Pelisek, Bill Gross, Jack Cooney, and Gary Waldrof carrying the Green and Grey banner, the Greyhounds finished in a tie with Western Maryland at the end of regular play.

In a five hole playoff, Loyola defeated the Green Terrors for the diadem. Pelisek's title winning score was 76-79-155. Bill Gross finished third with a 160 total, three strokes behind English of Hopkins.

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Gym Jottings

by Tony Spartana

Track prospects for future years are looking up now that Coach Bill McElroy has almost his entire squad composed of freshmen and sophomores. There are but several juniors on the team and no senior performers.

Lefty Reitz took gas when the lacrosse fray between Hopkins and Loyola was played on a muddy field and his baseball diamond really suffered Bill Philips has switched his talents from the lacrosse field to a job behind the plate with the varsity nine The links squad has the exact same team it had a year ago with Jim Pelisek, Jack Cooney, Lee Bardelman, Bill Gross, Frank McCoy, and Tony Pistorio all returning for another year of competition.

Frank Cossentino, Loyola's steadily improving pole vaulter, cleared 11 feet in the Catholic U. invitation track meet for a new Loyola College school record. He had revealed earlier this year that his goal was to clear this height before the season ended, but since he has done so this early in the year he will no doubt set his sights much higher before the end of the campaign.

Speaking of pole vaulters, McElroy is trying to develop Teddy Venetoulis, freshman basketball, for this event . . . Vince Colimore, tennis coach, hopes to build his squad for future years around Joe Lacy and Hugh Meade who both have two seasons of competition after this campaign . . . Bailey and Schmitt, frosh hurlers for Coach Reitz, are both showing a good bit of promise. The former is a Mt. St. Joe's product while Schmitt performed for Kenwood High in his prep school days.

Larry Hart, Hound publicity man, is putting out a spring sports brochure, the first in the school's history . . . Norm Hoffman is the gentleman who did a fine job putting the new lines down on the tennis courts which so badly needed them . . . Among those who make frequent appearances on the tennis courts during the summer months are Fr. Arthur, Bish Baker, and Lefty Reitz, all playing their slower brand of the game.

Though the handball courts located behind the gymnasium are rarely ever used for that game, they certainly do come in handy as a place in which to hit a tennis ball, or practice throwing a lacrosse ball when there is no one to play catch with.

Lacrosse seems to rank pretty close behind baseball as one of the noisiest games, from a player's point of view . . . It is a cinch that you can get closer to a lacrosse game at Evergreen than anywhere else, when you consider that many of the spectators actually stand on the playing area while the game is in progress and only move back when the play gets near them.

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Wright And Donohue End Four Year Ball Careers

As this year rapidly draws to a close it marks the end of the careers of two stellar Loyola athletes. For the past four years Dan Donohue has been blazing his fast ball past the bats of opposing Mason-Dixon Conference batsmen. Dan, who hails from the Belair Road section of Baltimore, graduated from Mount Saint Joe in 1948. He played three years of varsity baseball while at the Irvington school. In his sophomore year there he made honorable mention on the All-Maryland diamond squad. Danny was awarded second team berths in both his junior and senior years at St. Joe. He also played two years as fullback for St. Joe's junior varsity football team.

Last year Dan compiled a 6-2 record to help pace Loyola to the northern division championship of the Mason-Dixon conference. This year he is again Coach Lefty Reitz's number one moundsman. Dan has also cavorted in sandlot circles in Baltimore. He started with Little Flower's 14-16 team and worked his way upwards through that organization. He has also played for the strong Martin Bombers team.

Schneider Toughest

Dan is twenty-one years old and packs a solid 175 pounds on his 5'9" frame. He is a business student and expects to do his pitching for Uncle Sam upon graduation. When asked who was the toughest batter he ever faced in high school ball, Danny named Reds Schneider, Loyola's peppery second baseman, who was then playing for Poly. The St. Louis Browns have been scouting Dan but he says he has no desire to play pro ball.

Another Mt. St. Joseph's graduate playing his final year for the Hounds is the smooth fielding Loyola shortstop, Mel Wright. Mel also played three years of varsity baseball in high school. In his senior year at St. Joe his playing ability was recognized, when he was awarded a first team position on the 1948 all-Maryland squad. Mel has also played for many of the sandlot teams around this area among them the Westport Gaels, McKenna Pontiac, Lincoln, and St. Bernardine's. He took part in a game played in Fort Smith, Arkansas, playing for the United States All-Stars, a high school squad, against a similar team of Oklahoma and Arkansas players.

Led Team In Batting

Mel is a member of the Maryland National Guard and is an Accounting major. He hopes to obtain a position with a Baltimore accounting firm after graduation, if he is

not called into active service. Mel states that the best pitcher he has ever faced is George Thomas, former Calvert Hall star. Mike Zedalis, former Hound catcher and outfielder, is his choice as the best college ballplayer he has ever seen. His major league favorite is Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mel had played four years for the Hound squad, playing every position on the infield except second base. Loyola fans have few worries when he trots out to his shortstop position, for he is probably the finest fielding shortstop in the Mason-Dixon conference. Mel led the Loyola team last year at the plate with a .318 batting mark. He has had no professional offers and doesn't have any special inclination toward the pro game, but would not be averse to a tempting offer if any are made in his direction.

Chess Club Ends Big Year

The Chess Club has been having a tournament among themselves since March. As the tournament approaches its end, there are four players who appear to have a chance of winning.

At present Joe Steffens is in the lead, but he has two tough competitors yet to play, Ted Haupt and George Hermes. If Steffens does not win both these games, then Tom Junas will probably win. Junas has only one more able opponent to play, namely George Hermes who is really tough to beat when the chips are down. The two remaining players who have a chance of winning are Bill Sheehan, who has to play Denny Scully, and George Hermes who has to play Junas, Scully, and Steffens. Hermes will really have tough going if he hopes to win all three games, which he must do to win the tournament.

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Stick Season Nears End

by Larry Hart

On April 5th, the Loyola College lacrosse team opened up its 1952 season against Johns Hopkins University, on a mud-soaked field, here at Evergreen. With the season now at its end, we find that the Greyhounds have only beaten Penn State and Swarthmore and have lost to Hopkins, Baltimore University and Washington College.

In the Johns Hopkins game it was a case of a bad first quarter. After Hopkins went ahead 2 to 0 early in the first quarter, Tom Wagner on a pass from his brother Charles opened up the scoring for the 'Hounds. A few minutes later, John Riehl tied up the ball game at two all, but this was as close as the Greyhounds came all afternoon. From this point on, Hopkins added five more goals in the first, three in the second and third, and one in the last period, while the best Loyola could do was a three goal spurge in the final frame.

Beat ePenn State

The following Thursday, April 10th, Loyola met their first out-of-state rival, Penn State, also at Evergreen. The Greyhounds had little trouble in taking the visitors, as they scored in every period, and held their opponents to two goals, both in the final period, thus earning a 5-2 victory.

Again it was a case of a bad first quarter and no offense as the Greyhounds fell victim to their second inter-city rival, Baltimore University. After an explosive first quarter flurry, which netted the "Bees" five goals, the Greyhounds played on even terms with their rivals and out scored them 2 to 1 in the remaining periods.

Win In Overtime

At the end of 13 minutes the Bees were cruising along with a seemingly comfortable lead, 5 to 1. For the next 46 minutes they scored absolutely nothing; Loyola moved up to within two goals early in the second quarter and then, with 18 seconds left to play, tossed in one final goal to make the score 6 to 3.

Perhaps the Greyhounds best showing this year, was won on April 26th, against Swarthmore College on the losers field. This was truly an up and down ball game which saw both teams pull out into comfortable leads, several times during the afternoon.

Hounds Start Fast

Loyola started off fast, and before Swarthmore got settled, had scored three quick goals. However,

Swarthmore, who is rated the best in the Quaker State, came back fighting and scored four goals. Then while Loyola got one goal, the eventual losers scored five.

The Greyhounds, led by Tommy Wagner put on a determined rally going into the last period. With the score reading 9 to 5 in favor of Swarthmore, Loyola cut down the lead and then went ahead on John Riehl's goal. After this Loyola scored another and Swarthmore did the same, to make the score 11 to 10 in favor of the 'Hounds.

Blake Thwarted

Tom Wagner and Bill Holderfer played an outstanding game as Wagner took every face-off from Swarthmore's All-American candidate Blake, while Holderfer was credited with a total of 27 saves, far surpassing his rival, Davis.

The following Saturday, May 3rd, the Greyhounds traveled to Chestertown to meet the Sho'men of Washington College. This was Homecoming Day down on the Eastern Shore and the Sho'men had to do it the hard way to win.

Sho'men Rally

Late in the second quarter, Loyola was moving along, with a comfortable 8 to 1 lead. At this point, Washington's defense strengthened to hold down the high-flying 'Hounds. At half time it was still all Loyola with the Greyhounds enjoying a five point lead, 8 to 3.

In the second half, Washington put on a rally, holding the Greyhounds to three goals, while scoring 8, thus sending the game into overtime. In the extra periods, Washington went ahead to stay, scoring three goals and holding the Greyhounds scoreless. As the final whistle blew the score read, Washington College 14; Loyola 11.

Tennis Squad Loses Six of Eleven

The Green and Grey netmen, rained out three times and posting a five and six win-loss record, have two games remaining before the playoffs on May 17. The record is not as bad as it may seem, for two of the losses were to Catholic U. and Maryland, two of the most potent teams in this section.

This season the Greyhound Racquetters have beaten American U. twice, Baltimore U., and Western Maryland twice, while losing to Johns Hopkins, Washington College twice, Catholic U., and Maryland. In the two remaining matches, Catholic U. and Johns Hopkins stand as very stiff opposition, and Loyola will have to do some fancy playing just to break even. The Hounds are not eligible for the Conference playoffs on May 17.

Trackmen Win Initial Starts

Loyola was nosed out 62 1/2 - 59 2/5 in the Catholic U. Invitation on April 19, by the host school in a four way track meet with Galaudet taking third, and Towson coming in fourth. John Benzing was top performer for the hounds taking two firsts and placing in another event for a total of thirteen points.

George Feild took the 100 and 220 dashes for the Green and Gray in the good times of 10.2 and 23 seconds flat, his best showings this year. Meanwhile Tom Volatile copped the two mile run in the excellent time of 10.58 and Fab Cosentino cleared 11 ft. in the pole vault for second place and a new Loyola record.

Top Teachers

However the Cardinals took the meeting by sweeping both the 440 and 880 yd. runs. Benzing suffered a groin injury in the 120 high hurdles which he won.

Earlier in the month the Loyola thinclads trounced Towson Teachers 76-41 in dual meet competition. Again it was the sensational Benzing leading the way by taking firsts in the 70 yd. high hurdles, 120 yd. low hurdles and the high jump.

George Field grabbed both his specialties, the 100 and 220 yd. dashes, while Keith Wilson of the losers took both the mile and two mile canthers with comparative ease.

Cosentino Sets Mark

Despite Ken Howard taking four firsts the Hounds outscored Washington College 71-46 on May 3rd. at Evergreen. The Chestertown speedster copped the 100 and 220 dashes, the low hurdles and the broad jump.

Benzing high jumped 6 ft. to snap the Loyola record while Cosentino broke his record with a 10 ft. 2 in. pole vault. Volatile took both the mile and two mile to pace Loyola.

Golfers Undefeated In Conference Play

Bouyed by the return of an entirely veteran team, Loyola's golfers copped both the Mason-Dixon dual meet title and the tournament championship. With Jim Pelisek, Jack Cooney, Bill Gross, Frank McCoy, Tony Pistorio, and Lee Bardelman returning from last year's title outfit, abetted by newcomers Bunk Finnegan, Jim Finnegan, and Gary Waldorf, the Greyhounds posted a 5 won 1 lost record in dual meet competition.

In the first match of the season, Loyola dropped a 7 1/2-1 1/2 decision to the University of Maryland, a non-conference foe. Then the Evergreen divot-diggers proceeded to win five straight matches in Mason-Dixon competition. They defeated Western Maryland twice, 5-4 and 7 1/2-1 1/2. Baltimore fell twice to the high-flying Hounds, 9-0 and 8-1. In the big match of the year the golfers defeated Johns Hopkins, 6 to 3.

In the annual conference tourney, Jim Pelisek copped the individual title with a 76-79-155 total, and the team nosed out Western Maryland for the championship.

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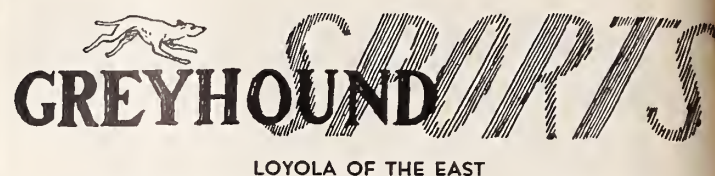
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Running With The Hounds

John G. Fitzpatrick, Sports Editor

This is the issue in which THE GREYHOUND obtains a new guardian. It's going to be a tough job trying to fill the shoes of Joe Steffens and Tony Spartana, our sports editors of the past year in the chase with the Hounds. These two men knew sports well. We doubt very much if we can join the fast company which they afforded. They even had the distinction of being quoted in the local papers; a first, if we're not mistaken, for this column. So long men, and thanks a lot for a great job.

* * *

There is no denying the fact that the caliber of our sport teams has dropped considerably since the halycon days immediately after World War II. Several theories have been advanced as to the cause, but one that has been overlooked completely is the lure of easy money.

Today more than ever a great majority of college students are holding part-time jobs, and this very possibly could toll the death knell of collegiate athletics. A decade ago most college students were depending on allowances from their parents for spending money. Today those allowances have either been cut because of family financial restrictions or no longer serve for anything more than lunch and carfare.

The college man of today must face the decision of obtaining a job or doing without, and the trend is toward the former. The athlete, like any other, is faced with this same quandary. He has the choice of playing for dear old Alma Mater and his own personal satisfaction on the ball field or devoting his free hours to the pursuit of the dollar. The high cost of living with which we are saddled today makes a job almost irresistible bait, and our athletes cannot help but nibble at it. Even the teams here at Loyola have been hurt by the loss of men who cannot play because they hold jobs. Certainly no one can blame these men. But if the inflationary trend which threatens this country today is not curbed, athletics very possibly could be doomed.

* * *

One of the happiest prerogatives of a sports writer is to make predictions. This writer has been waiting many a year for this opportunity and we're not going to waste it. There are several recent Loyola graduates who have the goods to make the grade in pro baseball—Mike Zedalis and Tom Lind, to name two. Right now there is one youngster on Lefty Reitz' mound staff whom we consider a "can't miss" proposition for the Majors. He is Tom Schmidt, unheralded freshman from Kenwood High School. Schmidt has all the attributes to make him a great pitcher: size, speed, a good temperament, and although fortunately we can't tell you from personal experience, those who faced his southpaw slants at the plate, say he has plenty of stuff. Peg this guy. He has "major league" written all over him.

* * *

Credit John Steadman, of the *Baltimore News-Post*, and Dinty Moore, lacrosse coach at the Naval Academy, for one of the most amusing sports anecdotes we've heard in several seasons. Year after year Dinty has had completely green performers turn out for his stick teams, but he reached the point of frustration this year. According to Steadman, Moore was observing his charges one afternoon when a speedy, talented performer caught his eye. Time and again this midfielder stole the ball, raced down the field to the goal mouth and then proceeded to pass off to one of his team mates. Finally unable to stand it any longer, the Navy mentor asked him why he always passed off instead of shooting. "I didn't know midfielders were allowed to shoot," was the innocent reply.

Lind Sparkling For Oklahoma City Club

Tommy Lind, former shortstop and third baseman for Loyola College is now playing for the Oklahoma City club in the Texas League. The popular "Blindman" is one of the leading batsmen in the

league and is also sparkling in the field.

Ken Lepcio, rookie shortstop of the Boston Red Sox, formerly played for Seton Hall against Loyola. Bill Carroll in 1949 held the Hall hotshot to one single in five trips to the plate.

The major league scouts have already caught on to Tom Schmidt, sensational Freshman on Lefty Reitz's ball squad, and the St. Louis Browns are hawking Dan Donohue.

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